GUATEMALA FURNISHES PERPLEXING PROBLEM

Knox, on Recent Visit, Rebuked Country for Its Easy Financial Conscience.

LONG TALE OF INTRIGUE

President Cabrera Fond of Interfering in Affairs of Neighbors.

From THE SUN'S Special Correspondent with

ON BOARD U. S. S. WASHINGTON, en route from Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, to La Guayra, Venezuela, March 20.—The great influence wielded by Guatemala in all Central America through the strong personality of its ruler and its easy conscience in regard to financial obligations make that republic a very large factor in the Central American problem confronting the State Department.

The iron rule set up by President Cabrera has relieved Washington of fear of sudden changes of government, such as have been the curse of the Central American republics. Yet the situation freedom from anxiety over possible revolutions by two other characteristics, each constituting a considerable menace to the maintenance of equilibrium in America. Secretary of Knox in his principal speech in Guate-mala took occasion to bring both of these rather sharply to the attention of the Guatemalan Government.

In diplomatic but unmistakable terms washington conventions to which her representatives were signatory. These treaties, it will be remembered, were drawn up for the purpose of not only maintaining peace as between the several republics, but also to discourage as far as possible internal disturbances in each republic. They provide that no republic shall permit its territory to be made the base of operations by agitators seeking to foment a revolution against the government of an adjoining republic. El borate regulations for the surveillance of emigrades, or political refugees, from or e republic by the government of the country in which they may reside temporarily are included, the whole forming a theoretically perfect scheme for the prevention of meddling by one government to

without end of the hand that President Estrada Cabrera is said to have taken In the affairs of the other republics. These stories constitute an account of one continuous intrigue, the ramifications of which extend through all Central America as far south as Panama. They all point in one direction—toward, the ambition of the President of Guatemala to exercise even greater power than he now possesses toward his desire to become the ruler toward his desire to become the ruler than the affairs of the other republics. These sides to younger and less discrect artists

In the evening the house was again crowded. This time there was a double bill, consisting of "Hansel und Gretel" and "Cavalleria Rusticana". Humperdiand Cavalleria Rusticana" Humperdiand Survey and the present day is to our intellects and our brains are constantly called upon for overwork. There follows a lack of physical exercise. What are we to do? Can we tear down our apartment ances. Marie Mattfeld as Hansel, Bella Alten as Gretel, Mr. Keiss as the Wüch, Mr. Goritz as Peter and Miss Wickham as Gertrude were the principals and Mr. Hertz conducted. toward his desire to become the ruler Hertz conducted. the word of the Secretary of State that she and Giuseppe Campanari made one of must keep "hands off" in Central America, and her President has been given to understand that he must confine his activities opera was received with abundant appliause, and the last audience of the season to his own domain

Mr. Knox's other point was in regard to the economic and financial condition of Guatemala. Addressing himself emphatically to the President himself Secretary Knox declared that the United States Government would not be satisfied as to the stability of Guatemala until she

business element declared it their opinion that Mr. Knox's words would do much toward hastening the greatly needed currency reform, and resultant service of Guatemalan debts. For though Gua-te mala does not need to share the fear of other Central American States that som neighboring republic will absorb her, her Government finds it convenient on occasion to appeal to the United States for help, especially as against the demands of her foreign creditors. The opinion was expressed, consequently, that the legislation necessary to lift Guatemala from the spough of a depreciated paper currency and defaulted obligations would be forthcoming in the near future. Even a brief coming in the near future. Even a brief experience with Central American affairs, nowever, inclines one to be a bit sceptical of these optimistic predictions.

basis?by means of a loan. The President, lowever, has heretofore shown no disposition to do business and remedy the present situation. As has been said in a dictions made following Mr. Knox's urer.

speech, many declared that the President would continue to stave off a currency loan as long as he felt it safe to do so.

A fin ancial housecleaning in Guatemala is desired by the United States Government for three reasons: First, that the obligations to American holders of Guate malan securities may be paid; secondly that danger of European pressure may be averted, and finally, that the country may achieve economic health. The English creditors of Guatemala have recently been making through the British Foreign Office threats of using force to make Guatemala settle. The American State Department is extremely desirous that the mbarrassing situation such as would result from the use of force by the British be averted. A fresh loan to Guatemala would achieve this end and at the same time provide an efficient means for keeping the republic in order henceforth. Industrial development is hampered by the

present condition. Not the slightest umbrage was taken by Guatemalans at the rather sharp reminders of Secretary Knox. In fact he cordiality shown toward the Secretary increased with every hour of his stay, which was marked by the most elaborate temonstrations of welcome and good

His words were, however, somewhat of a surprise. Guatemala realizes her greater wealth and strength among the other Central American republics, and in many quarters it was expected that ecretary Knox would in his speeches acknowledge Guatemala as the wisest, strongest and best of all the republics. in regard to Guatemala is no less delicate | Of course in spite of efforts to draw him and perplexing, as the republic offsets out Mr. Knox made no such acknowledgment in public or in private. The elaborate welcome, the lavish display and the arge expenditures of the Government in entertaining Mr. Knox and his party were construed by many as a bid for recognition as the leading Central Ameri-

can republic. Not only was it intended to impress the American Secretary of State, but even more to remind the other republics that Mr. Knox announced that the United Guatemala could outshine them all in States demanded of Guatemala that she honoring t eir common guest. Amerfaithfully observe the obligations of the ican interference in Guatemalan affairs, that is, actual, physical interference, not

case a word from the United States proved all that was necessary.

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One may hear in Guatemala city stories without end of the himself and on the stories of the heart of the h One may hear in Guatemala city stories diction, and his Sharpless ought to give without end of the hand that President many valuable suggestions to younger and Estrada Cabrera is said to have taken less discreet artists.

toward his desire to become the ruler of all Central America. It is hardly worth while to investigate these stories as to their authenticity; Guatemala now has the "false, fleeting, perjured" Turiddu. ent away apparently quite happy.

LITTLE MOTHERS' WORK. F. T. Martin Drope In at a Festival and Promises Support.

as to the stability of Guatemala until she had established proper economic conditions; in other words, that Guatemala must reform her currency and meet her financial obligations or incur the displeasure of the United States tovernment.

This announcement by the Secretary of State created almost a sensation. By Guatemalans present at the dinner in the President's palace, where the speech was delivered, it was given far more importance than what Mr. Knox had said regarding the observance of the Washington conventions. Members of the business element declared it their opinion that Mr. Knox's words would do much

of these optimistic predictions.

New York bankers have already made Guatemala several propositions for the rehabilitation of her finances and the establishment of the currency on a sound the cases in the lithographing shop of Le Hurry A. Co. Nothing happened to intertere with the printing of the American.

GIRLS MUST FIGHT FOR GOOD HEALTH

Habitually Sick a Nuisance Dr. Rudderow Tells St. Mary's Hall Alumnae.

BISHOP TALKS TO THEM TOO

Governors Island Chaplain Writes of Gen. Grant, a Boy in Burlington.

Bishop John Scarborough and his spiritual daughters, the New York chap-ter of graduates from St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J., lunched together yesterday at the Plaza. Hotel Ivy, he emblem of the school, was scattered about the tables and a big bunch d it was on the guests' dais. With Bishop Scarborough, who is the head of the school, were the Rev. and Mrs. John Fearnley, who have active charge of St. Mary's Hall; Mrs. Jay Lee Smith chapter; Dr. E. D. Rudderow, a son of a former graduate, and the Rev. Charles

Douglas of St. Paten's Charles Douglas of St. Peter's Church, Brook

The Rev. Edmund Banks Smith from Governors Island, whose father was chaplain at St. Mary's Hall, was expected. Jay Lee Smith:

"The death of our General will make it impossible for me to leave Governors Island. Gen. Grant was a connecting link with Burlington. His parents, Gen. and Mrs. Ulysses Grant, lived, as all Burlingtonians know, in Wood street some 'Gen. Grant's House,' and Gen. Grant as a boy of 14 attended Burlington College and was brought in principal of the hall a maynnd others has talked with me of the old days, mentioning some of the Burlington families. In one of our latest conversations he again to visit Burlington and the old scenes, which he said, were more dear to him as time went on."

Among those at the luncheon

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Miss Jessie Banks, Mrs. Charles Wylie,
Mrs. Charles Elliott Warren, Miss Carrie
Banks, Mrs. P. R. Stockman, Mrs. J. C.
Joy, Mrs. J. H. Kissam, Mrs. A. M.
Pentz, Mrs. E. E. Provost, Miss F. L.
Cameron, Mrs. H. E. Kinsgbury, Mrs.
R. K. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Ely, Mrs. M. M.
Sterling, Mrs. E. L. Burlingame, Mrs.
H. L. Fisher, Miss C. A. Suplee, Mrs.
Charles S. Gallagher, Mrs. Louise Hartshorne, Mrs. A. M. Dederer, Mrs. Alexander Bonnell, Mrs. R. A. Anthony and Mrs.
W. F. Hunter.

won't do any more to merely give them a little French, music and drawing. They need more than this. I would plead for physical instruction of young women. I would plead that they be taught that they have a marvellous mechanism of which they are the guardians. I would have them taught that inefficiency is a crime and the nabitually sick person a

nuisance.

"They should be taught to sit down quietly and think once in a while. It is a question to-day whether we are not wound up too much. We are continually wasting our strength doing idiotic things We are wound up with our letter files and our card indexes.

"We must teach these young women to struggle for their health. They will

Frederick Townsend Martin dropped in for a few minutes at the Easter festival of the Little Mothers' Aid Association in the Murray Hill Lyceum vesterday after-in the Murray Hill Lyceum vesterday after-in the Mother's Aid Association in the Murray Hill Lyceum vesterday after-in the

a tour of the Orpheum circuit soon and will porting company. It will be her initial appearance in vaudeville.

"The Rose Mald," the Viennese musical

DE PACHMANN'S RECITAL.

Said to Be His Last Appearance in This City "for All Time."

Vladimir de Pachmann, the Russian pianist, gave a recital yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. It was advertised as his "last appearance in New York city for all time." The programme comprised Mozart's sonata in A major, a Bach violin gavotte arranged for piano by Saint-Saëns, a group of Chopin numbers, of which the most important was the B flat minor scherzo; Mendelssohn's "Spinner-lied," a minuet by Moszkowski, and two REJOINDER BY MULQUEEN given out that one of the charges was professionalism and the other violation of other numbers, one the Liszt fantasia on "Rigoletto."

Mr. de Pachmann's last recital had characteristics which have never been beent from his entertainments. He talked, scolded the audience, made faces talked, scolded the audience, made faces, gesticulated and generally distracted attention from the real business of the day. Also he exhibited once more those peculiar qualities which have made publics patient with his eccentricities. His touch has never lost its magic nor his tone its luscious quality. He does not indulge in the luxury of "readings," but plays usually according to the whim of the moment. But he can make ravishing music with a Mozart sonata and turn Chopin's "Berceuse" in the cradle song of the most beautiful doll that ever slept on a counter of the Bon Marché.

THE UNDERWORLD

He said in a letter of regret read by Mrs. The Money Raised for Free Symphony Concerts This Summer.

Hans Kronold, cello soloist, has believe for a long time that "a Beethoven symin the little brown house still called by phony goes further toward reforming the criminal than anything else," and with this in mind he has been working for two years to raise from \$30,000 to \$40,000 to give free symphony concerts twice a week all the year around somewhere in the large of the contact, as his parents were, with the give free symphony concerts twice a week all the year around somewhere in the Chinatown neighborhood to audiences composed wholly of derelicts of the underworld. Yesterday Mr. Kronold told THE Sun reporter in the Kronold studio at expressed his desire and intention to go 1185 Lexington avenue that the money

> "The idea came to me about two years ago one day while I was sitting on the seashore in Denmark." Mr. Kronold said, tences in the Court of General Sessions. "and when I came back to America I got to work on it. I've played at times for the outcasts at the Bowery Mission and I've seen there an audience of hardened criminals wholly changed by listening to good music. But at the mission the

CARDINAL OPENS BAZAAR.

For the benefit of the Mount Loretta

Articles for Summer Homes Sold to Help Italian Mission.

For the benefit of the Mount Loretta houses and betake ourselves to the woods?

"Our teaching of young women who are entering life must be changed. It won't do any more to merely give them a little French, music and drawing. They need more than this. I would plead for physical instruction of young women to the work of the house and drawing. They need more than this. I would plead for physical instruction of young women. I would plead that they be taught that they have a marvellous mechanism of which they are the guardians. I would have them taught that inefficiency is a crime and the nabitually sick person a nuisance.

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"We must teach these young women to struggle for their health. They will probably have their food supplied for them, they are in little danger of being devoured by wild beasts in New York, but they are in considerable danger of going to a sanitarium for broken health. Woman is no longer man's slave, she is no longer has the most of allfile reductions as such."

The Rev. Charles Douglass was the final speaker.

Plays and Players.

Before leaving for Chicago yesterday to attend the premier of his new play. "The Glass House." Martin Beck added Miss Florence Roberts to his list of players, who talian Mission in Elizabeth street there was

NATIONAL MAT BOUTS CLOSE. Jersey Grapplers Win Majority of Amateur Titles.

NEWARK, N. J., April 13.-The cream the talent came logether in the finals of the A. A. I. wrestling championships at the National Tera Versia here last night. George The Record Avenue Nursery took part in a playlet and others gave whilitions of dancing and singing.

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WALDO RETORTS ON JUDGE MULQUEEN

The programme comprised Says the Judge Holds the Record for Loosing Convicted Criminals.

nforms me that you denounced him in your court for forwarding to you a letter tran-mitting an extract of the records of a prisoner as compiled from the records of the department. The action taken by Commissioner Dougherty was at my dictation.

I assume all responsibility for his letter, of which I was cognizant.

the number of sentences suspended on convicted persons by various Judges during the year 1911:

By JUDGE MULQUEEN

are not sworn to, but merely invite attention to alleged facts, which may be readily verified by reference to official records of the courts. Very respectfully, R. Waldo, Commissioner.

Judge Mulqueen had told Mr. Dougherty

may reside temporarily are included, the whole foraring a theory retically perfect scheme for the prevention of medding by one government to the detriment of another. It has long been recognized in Central American that many revolutions would die in incipiency if the governments of the adjustment of another. It has long been recognized in Central American that many revolutions would die in incipiency if the governments of the self-dependent of the states question of the side of maintenance of the states question of the side of maintenance of the states of the opera season of 191-12 came to and the status question of the side of maintenance of the states of the opera season of 191-12 came to an expectation of the side of maintenance of the states of the opera season of 191-12 came to an expectation of the side of maintenance of the opera season of 191-12 came to an expectation of the side of th conviction or plea should have a careful investigation made of the defendant, with a view of determining what punishment should be imposed. The records of General Sessions will show that very rarely in cases where defendants have stood trial and been convicted has there been a suspended sentence. I never suspended sentence in a case of robbery in the first degree, or burglary in the first degree, but in cases in which men had been indicted for this offence and in which upon trial or investigation by the District Attorney it was shown that a esser degree of crime had been committed and the verdict of a jury so recorded, or was based upon record by the plea of a de-fendant for a lesser degree of crime. I have followed the directions of the statute, which compels me to use discretion in determining the punishment and have suspended sent-

Chicago Ties in Cue League.

BOSTON, April 13.-By again defeating time Chicago is now tied with Kan-sas City for high honors in the National Billiard League three cushion tournament. Billiard League three cushion tournament. Kansas City had already finished the season with 29 wins and 13 lost games, and much depended from a Chicago standpoint upon the final match to-night with Boston. The Chicago representatives had won 28 games and lost 13, so that with tonisht's win the series now stands even between that place and Kansas City.

Shea of Chicago was to have represented Chicago against Allen Mason of this city in the final game, but at the last moment Dr. Harris took his place and won without great difficulty, the score being 50 to 40. Harris had a high run of 8 and an average of .55. It has not been decided where the tile will be played off.

Moha's Hally Gives Him Bont.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—A fast rally Moha, of Milwaukee, to gain the popular verdict over Harry Ramsey of this city in the windup at the National Athletic Club to-night. Moha was fought to a Club to-night. Moha was fought to a standstill in the first three rounds by Ramsey, who, using his great advantage of height and reach, managed to keep the Westerner away by clever jabs and blocking. Moha, however, pierced the local boy's defence starting with the fifth round. Once getting him thoroughly on the defensive, Bob had little trouble in pounding him into submission. A hard right to the body, a punch Moha coptinually used, had Ramsey in trouble at all times in the fifth and sixth.

OFFICIALS HOLD UP TROPHY.

Irregular Tactics Claimed in Sun-

The novice track team of the Fourth Avenue Methodist Episcopal sunday school got a tentative hold on the D. J. G. Fisher cup for the championship games of the Brooklyn Sunday School Athletic League held at the Second Battalion Naval Reserve armory last night. The results of the 12 pound shot put and with them the trophy were held up by the officials, because two of the contestants who placed in the event were protested. It was

When He Wants Advice From

His Subordinate He Will

Send for It.

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Police Commissioner Waldo replied yesterday to Judge Mulqueen's denunciation on Friday of Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and the police force in general. Judge Mulqueen's remarks, published in THE SUN, were delivered on account of a criminal record of George Ryan that Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and the Deputy Commissioner Waldo for a criminal record of George Ryan that Deputy Commissioner Dougherty high before him when Ryan was about to be sentenced after conviction on a charge of burglary. Commissioner Waldo's reply to Judge Mulqueen's strictures was in the following letter to Judge Mulqueen's strictures was in the following letter to Judge Mulqueen's strictures was in the following letter to Judge Mulqueen's strictures was in the following letter to Judge Mulqueen's strictures was in the following letter to Judge Mulqueen's strictures was in the following letter to Judge Mulqueen's strictures was a pout to be sentenced after conviction on a charge of burglary. Commissioner Waldo's reply to Judge Mulqueen's strictures was a good competition in which the Borough Park team got a lead at the start and held on to it, although hard pressed by the Central Congregational four.

Ship Don'the facts were made by an official, no further facts were made public.

If anything the score of the Fourth avenue church will be added to by 5 points.

An entry that ran up into the hundreds made the twenty odd events interesting. The mile run, senior, was won in a thrilling fashion by M. Taylor of the Handley and they showed good land legs in all of them. The Second Division made off with the mile relay race, beating out the team of the third and fourth. H. A. Caising, running from scratch, won the mile handicap, after a hard fight to catch the limit men. The medley relay race was a good competition in which the Borough Park team got a lead at the start and held on to it, although hard pressed by the Central Congregational four.

SHEPPARD RUNS FAST HALF. Hange Up Time of 1.59 1-5 in 14th Infantry Games.

At the closed spring athletic games of the Fourteenth Infantry Athletic Asso-ciation, held last night at the armory in Brooklyn, Mcl Sheppard, the Olympic In explanation of my action I invite you attention to the following extract from the attention to the following extract from the annual report of this department, showing annual report of this department, showing as a member of Company D and started as a member of company D and W. Holcombe of Company M. was secpany E third. Sheppard also was a winner in the 880 yard relay handicap, having as his partners J. O'Brien, W. A. Raleigh and J. J. Lovell, all members of Company D. Company M was second and Company E third. The time was 1 minute 41 1-5 seconds.

P. H. McNulty, starting at scratch, won the 70 yard handicap dash in \$2-5 seconds. The 440 yard novice run went to W. White of Company D in 57 1-5 seconds. The 220 yard handicap dash was won by H. Denning from scratch in 28 4-5 seconds, the 220 yard handicap sack race was captured by A. E. Nell of Company E in 57 3-5 seconds.

The 440 yard handicap run, open to Brooklyn prep boys, resulted in a victory for P. H. McNulty, starting from scratch, in 55 3-5 seconds. C. Hawkins of Company E took the 220 yard hurdle race in 28 2-5 seconds, and the one mile handicap run was won by J. Gaffney of Company M in 4 minutes 52 seconds. pany E third. Sheppard also was a win-

Beston, April 13.-Bob Fowler, unattached, carried off the honors in the open handicap cross-country run of the Pil-grim Athletic Association this afternoon in the time of 49:16. The time prize went to J. Hennigan of Malden, who covered the ground in 49:53 without handicap. Other Baseball Games.

Fowler First in Cross-Country.

At Washington—Catholic University, 9; Maryland Aggics, 3.
At Medford—Tufts, 4; Rhode Island, 3.
At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Northwestern, 1.
At Yonkers—Yonkers H. S., 9; White Plains H. S., 1.
At Nashville—First game—Michigan, 4; Vanderbilt, 3. Second game—Michigan, 10; Vanderbilt, 11.

Cotton States League. First Game—Jackson, 12; Greenwood, 5. cond Game—Jackson, 4; Greenwood, 6. Meridian, 8; Hattlesburg, 5. No other games scheduled.

OARSMAN MILLER HURT AND COLUMBIA SUFFERS

Strains Ligament in His Back by Falling Down Flight of Stairs.

OUT FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Rough Water Prevents Regular Practice of Crew-Eight Has New Men.

The prospects of the success of the Columbia oarsmen in the early season races have been hurt through an accident to Fred-erick Miller, regularly No. 5 in the senior shell, but who has been rowing No. 7 in the temporary absence of Latenser It wa announced yesterday that Miller had falle down the stairs in his name in the which, and strained a ligament in his back, which, according to his physician, will prevent according for several months. With down the stairs in his home in The Brong a hard time getting together the atrong combination he had anticipated, although he does not think that Miller will be laid ne does not thin a week or two, if indees
he is out of the shell for that length of time
Miller is one of the most expert carsmet
that Rice has had at Columbia. He is a so
of James Miller of the New York Athleti Club and a brother of Durando Miller Before entering Columbia he was a well known oarsman, both in single and double sculling. He rowed No. 7 in the 1911 fresh-man crew at Columbia and in the following sculling. He rowed No. 7 in the 1011 freshman crew at Columbia and in the following year made a place in the varsity boat; where he rowed at No. 5. In his third year Miller was at No. 7. Last year he was not in the university, but when he returned in the fall Rice immediately placed him in the varsity boat, first at No. 5, and then when Latenser dropped out temporarily Rice filled the gap by putting Miller in the place and rearranging the starboard men in the shell.

On account of rough water the crew was unable to row yesterday, but when it takes the water to-morrow it will row with Herkert, bow: Ruprecht, No. 2; Willliams, No. 3; Bissell, No. 4; Hadsell, No. 5; Moore, No. 6; Rothwell, No. 7, and Downing, stroke. Herkert, Williams, Hadsell and Rothwell were all in the victorious freshman eight last year. With Latenser back in the boat next week the situation will be helped considerably, and if Miller is able to row within a fortnight Rice will be still better pleased.

PRIZE BULLDOGS COMPARED.

Lecturer Adjudges Ida Gray the Bet ter Canine. eting of the Bulldog Breeder

Association of America, held at the Hote Gregorian last night, three of the finest of the breed were used to illustrate the of the breed were used to illustrate the lecture. They were Alimar Sensation, owned by Arthur Herzfeld; Ida Gray, from the Hewlett Kennels, and Gotham Lord Beresford, from the Gotham Kennels. The owners of Ida and Almar had backed their favorites to the extent of \$100, and interest ran high as the lecture proceeded. Ida Gray finally scored, with \$4 points, against Alimar Sensation's as points.

points.

James Watson and William Conway spoke of the origin of the buildog, which is Spanish and not English, as is generally supposed. The buildog derived his name from the fact that he was originally a foreador and was used to fight bulls in the ring.

J. H. Shoemaker defeated Larry Woll in the final game of the roomkeepers pool tournament by a score of 75 to 44 at John T. Doyle's Forty-second street nom last night. Shoemaker represented Doyle's room and Wolf played for Bergman's. Shoemaker made a high run of 17, and 12 was Wolf's best tally.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

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